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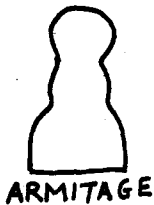
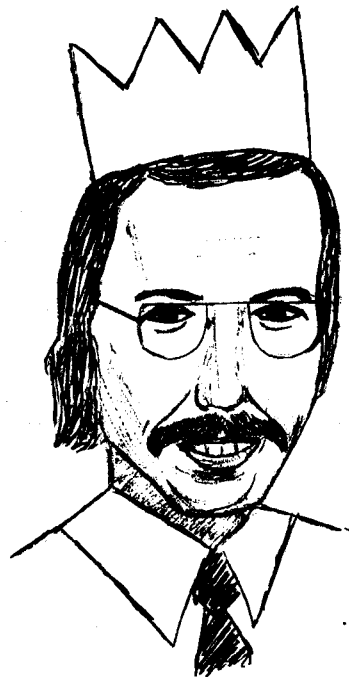
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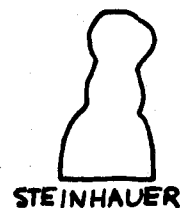
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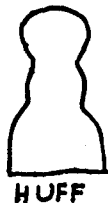
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The Docket

Friday

ORIENTATION LEADERS

If you are interested in being an orientation - group leader and/or in helping with the orientation program, please give your name to Dorine in room 300 (also give address and phone number) by Feb. 20th.

Thank you,

Rhonda R. Rivera

TODAY, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20

The Environmental Law Society Presents
REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS ANDERSON
"Can We Pass Environmental Legislation in 1976?"

Cook Room at 3:30 p.m.

Refreshments and Discussion following the talk.

Wednesday

CENTER FOR LAW & SOCIAL POLICY

There is a change in the interviewer's schedule: Thus, the Group Meeting will now be held at 12:30 PM Wednesday, February 25th. In addition, everyone who signed up for interviews to be held on Friday should reschedule his/her interview for Wednesday afternoon or Thursday. All sign-ups should be made at the Placement Office.

Thursday

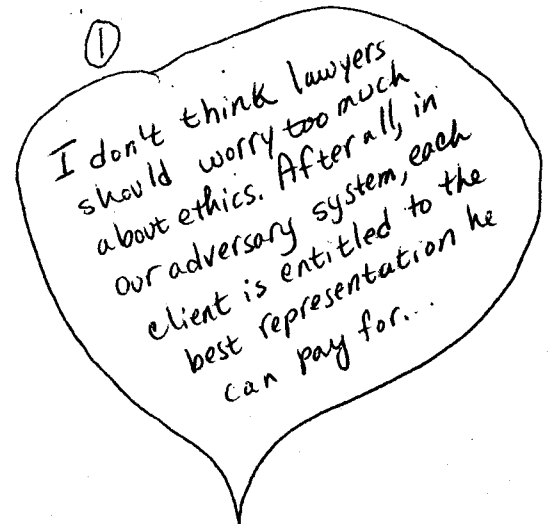
Environmental Law Society Presents:

VIRGINIA PRENTICE

speaking on "PROJECT SEAFARER"
Thursday, February 26, 1976 3:30 pm
Lawyers Club Lounge

Followed by Refreshments and Discussion.

Section Four's Amanda Bailey sings at the Ark, 1421 Hill, tonight from nine o'clock on. Ms. Bailey and band play quality country and bluegrass, something you don't hear that often in this town. Don't miss this chance.



NOTICES

TIRED OF LIVING IN THE LAW QUAD?

All persons interested in living at the Phi Delta Phi house next year are cordially invited to come by this Friday at 3:30 p.m. for "Milo's Bar". For those of you unfamiliar with Phi Delta Phi, we are a co-ed residential law fraternity located at 502 East Madison (less than a block from the Law Quad). The house holds somewhat in excess of 20 people and there will be openings for about ten of those places.

There are numerous advantages to living at the "Phid" house, such as having a single room, a place to park your car, etc. but best of all is a general level of low key sanity maintained by those in residence. You can find out more of the physical details on Friday afternoon but the general point is that Phi Delta Phi offers a real alternative to life in the Quad.

Also, those looking for a place to live in Ann Arbor this summer are welcome to drop by at the above-mentioned time. The advantages of summer residence at Phi Delta Phi are the same and the cost is low. (Our present estimate is \$150 rent for the entire summer.) Hope we see you there.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER-FALL CLASS SELECTION

- February 9th: Summer Schedule available
- March 17th: Materials available for Seminars and Clinic Sign-Ups
- March 31st: Sign-up deadline for Seminars (Fall) and Clinic (Summer and Fall)
- April 8th: Summer materials available
- April 22nd & 23rd: Summer Preclassification
- June 1-2nd: Summer Classification
- July 1st: Fall Materials available
- August 9th: Fall preclassification deadline

FINANCIAL AID

TO: Current First Year and Students applying for aid for the first time

FROM: Scholarship Awards Committee

Although the total amount of financial aid funds available to the University of Michigan Law School Financial Aid Program is sizeable, these funds are really quite limited in comparison to the demand for them from the large number of students qualifying for assistance. In order to obtain the most carefully prepared and reliable financial information possible for the purpose of allocating these limited funds to those most needing our assistance, the Financial Aid Committee requires that all current first year students, students applying for aid for the first, and entering students seeking aid for the 1976-77 academic year submit copies of their parent's official 1975 federal income tax returns to the Financial Aids Office. These applications for aid will not be considered complete nor will any scholarships or loans be activated until the required tax returns are received. Your help and cooperation will be appreciated.

The specific requirements for collecting the tax data are as follows:

1. Each applicant for financial assistance must provide, in addition to the information contained on the "GAPSFAS" form, a copy of the parents' original 1975 federal income tax return. If the parents filed separate returns rather than a joint return a copy of each must be submitted.
2. The preceding requirement is applicable in every case regardless of the fact that the applicant and/or the parent or parents may consider the applicant "independent" under H.E.W. guidelines, or emancipated by reason of age, marriage, military service, etc.
3. If compliance with the preceding requirement is considered impossible because the parents are deceased, or have not filed federal income tax returns, or those has been a complete alienation of the applicant by his or her family the applicant may submit a written statement setting forth the facts in adequate detail. This statement will be reviewed by the Scholarship and Awards Committee, which, for a sufficient cause may waive the requirement.

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JANE MIXER MEMORIAL AWARD NOMINATIONS

"Students in the Law School, friends, staff, faculty, and her family contributed to a fund to establish an annual award in memory of Jane L. Mixer who met an untimely death while in her first year in the Law School. The award will go to the law student who has made the greatest contribution to activities designed to advance the cause of social justice in the preceding year."

Provisions for this award further provide that "nominations for the award will be made by students in the Law School with the recipient to be chosen from among those nominated by a committee of the faculty."

Nominations are now in order. Please submit them to Lillian Ushiro in Room 906, Legal Research Building. Closing date for nominations will be 12:00 noon, March 8, 1976.

The faculty committee would appreciate a brief statement of the activities of the various nominees thought to qualify them for the award. The recipient will be announced at the Honors Convocation on April 9, 1976.

Lillian Ushiro

SPRING/SUMMER SUBLET *****

Large 2 bedroom modern apt.
in building close to Quad.
Air-conditioned
1 1/2 baths
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6 mins. from Hutchins!
Available May 15th
Rent is negotiable &
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Call 769-7653 for more info.
during the evenings, please.

CENTER FOR LAW AND SOCIAL POLICY

Marilyn Rose, an attorney at the Center for Law and Social Policy in Washington, D.C., will be interviewing students for 3-6 externship positions for the Fall 1976 semester. Students are eligible to spend their third, fourth or fifth semesters at the Center, and will receive 12 units of pass/fail credit for the semester. Ms. Rose will hold a group meeting for all interested students at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25, with individual interviews to follow immediately thereafter, and the following day, Thursday, February 26. Students may obtain literature on the Center, and sign up for interviews, at the Placement Office.

EXTERNSHIP AT PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FIRM FOR SEMESTER BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1976

The Center for Law and Social Policy is a foundation-funded public interest law center located in Washington, D.C., and dedicated to representing the interests of previously unrepresented citizens before agencies and courts; to analyzing legal institutions, particularly federal administrative agencies; and to providing clinical education for law students.

The Center has concentrated in the areas of consumer affairs; the constitutional rights of mental patients; hospital care for the poor; women's rights; the foreign affairs decision making process, especially trade and international environment, and energy policy.

Its recent cases include Wilderness Society v. Morton, a challenge to the construction of the Alaska Pipeline; Consumers Union v. Rogers, in which a Federal judge recently ruled the arrangements restraining steel imports are not exempt from the antitrust laws; EDF v. Peterson, after which the Department of Commerce agreed to file environmental impact statements for ship construction subsidies; and Kaimowitz v. Michigan Dept. Mental Health, where a three-judge court held that psychosurgery could not be performed on an involuntarily committed mental patient.

The Center has submitted numerous comments to administrative agencies and elsewhere on significant issues of public policy including the Supreme Court rules of evidence, the Ash Commission report on Government Organization, illegal use of experimental birth control drugs, and the law of the sea.

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The Center will select from 3 to 6 students from the Michigan Law School who are entering their third, fourth or fifth semesters of study to spend the '76 Fall Semester in Washington with students from Pennsylvania, Stanford, Yale and UCLA. The students work closely with lawyers on all of the Center's cases.

Michigan students will receive 12 units of pass/fail clinical law credit, based on their reports to the school and evaluations of their work by the Center. The students must pay all of their expenses in addition to their regular tuition, except travel back and forth to Washington. The Center has some scholarship funds for needy students and some residence lodging for single students.

Interested students may wish to contact Prof. Peter Westen (Room 1043) who is coordinating the interviews.

THE LIABILITY OF PROFESSIONALS

The Annual Advocacy Institute has earned a reputation as the foremost trial techniques seminar in North America. Each year the Institute brings together a faculty of top lawyers to share their expertise on a pressing issue in trial practice.

Using trial demonstrations with comparative cross-examinations, these attorneys demonstrate how they consistently bring in winning verdicts.

This year's Advocacy Institute examines the liability of professionals. Until recently, malpractice almost always meant a liability action against a doctor--but that's not true anymore! Increasingly other professionals--and most notably attorneys--are finding themselves subject to malpractice actions. That's why this year's Institute features professional liability actions against not only a doctor--but an attorney and an architect, as well.

Again this year the Advocacy Institute uses one basic fact situation, developing the case in sequence. It offers a faculty of leading trial practice attorneys and features four realistic trial demonstrations. It's an indepth look at handling the case for the plaintiff and the defendant in a professional liability action. A must for the trial attorney practicing 1976!

The Case

Apr. 26, 1972. Martha Whiting, a widow in her late sixties, attends her grandson's college graduation. She visits the apartment building where he has lived during the school year. While there, she falls on a spiral staircase and fractures her ankle.

Apr. 26-May 6. Mrs. Whiting is hospitalized and Dr. Kenneth Gordon provides surgical and treatment. When she is discharged from the hospital her ankle is in a cast.

May 25. Mrs. Whiting Dies. Cause of death is listed as acute cardiac failure. No autopsy is performed.

June 15. George Whiting, Mrs. Whiting's son, is a 37-year-old paraplegic, solely dependent on his mother. He contacts an attorney, Walter Hill, with respect to his mother's death.

June 15 thru Sept. 15. Walter Hill determines a possible causal connection between Mrs. Whiting's heart failure and her fractured ankle and/or the emotional stress resulting from it.

Feb. 10, 1973. Hill begins malpractice action against Stephen Adams, A.I.A., the architect who designed the staircase, charging faulty design.

Sept. 24, 1974. Hill files a first amended complaint alleging that Mrs. Whiting's death was caused by a pulmonary embolism and charging Dr. Gordon with malpractice for failing to provide prophylactic treatment at the time of her fracture.

Jan. 6, 1975. Trial court grants accelerated judgment with respect to the claim against Dr. Gordon ruling the statute of limitations had run.

Jan. 20. George Whiting discharges Walter Hill and hires Craig Robbins.

Mar. 6. Robbins amends complaint joining Walter Hill as a defendant alleging malpractice in allowing the statute of limitations to run on the medical malpractice claim.

MAY 7 & 8, 1976 HILL AUDITORIUM

University of Michigan Campus, Ann Arbor

LETTERS

SUSAN B. ANTHONY

The Second Annual Susan B. Anthony Potluck Supper, held Sunday night, was attended by over two hundred law students, faculty, and friends. Nancy Broff spoke about the contributions to the women's movement made by Susan B. Anthony, and read the following telegram:

"I wish I could join your celebration of Susan B. Anthony's birthday, because she is a special favorite of mine. The spirit of the women who worked so long and hard to secure the vote for women is an inspiration to those of us committed to the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I hope the passage of ERA will soon become another milestone in the effort to secure equal rights, equal responsibilities and equal choices for American women.

"I join your salute to Susan B. Anthony, who gave her best in that continuing effort and I send my warm wishes to those of you in the Women Law Students Association, who are using the opportunities her work opened up.

Sincerely,
Betty Ford"

The Annual Susan B. Anthony Award was presented to Rhonda Rivera for her many contributions to the law school community. In accepting the award Rhonda stressed the need to continue the Reminist Legal Services Program, a project which she has supervised during her two years at the law school.

NEWS

PARTNERSHIP TAXATION

-in a nutshell

Here is a course which gives you a concise explanation of the basic aspects of partnership taxation ... a compact course for both the general practitioner and the tax specialist. Full in scope, efficient in treatment, Partnership Taxation provides the general practitioner with the fundamentals he needs ... and offers the tax specialist a helpful view. The course will be held on Friday, March 26, at the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Dr. Southfield, MI. 48075. There is a \$20 Registration fee for law students which may be paid at 439 Hutchins Hall or Phone 764-0533.

The Institute of Continuing Legal Education in cooperation with the Taxation Section of the State Bar of Michigan, has gathered knowledgeable and experienced tax lawyers and accountants to present this course for you.

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And if you can win by doing something sneaky, the other side should either catch you or do something underhanded themselves. That's what American justice is all about...



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They will ...

- discuss the appropriate time to use a partnership form of doing business
- give you helpful tax planning insights
- examine the tax consequences of ...
 - forming and operating a partnership
 - sale or exchange of partnership in interest
 - death or retirement of a partner
- give special attention to the problems associated with family partnerships.

All registrants will receive extended speaker outlines and other helpful materials prepared especially for this course by members of the faculty.

COURSE SCHEDULE

9:00-10:00 CHOOSING A PARTNER, BASIC TAX TREATMENT

Comparison of a partnership with regular and Subchapter S corporations

When to use a partnership

Taxation of a partnership

Selection of accounting year

The "entity" or "aggregate" theory

Taxation of partnership income

Tax elections

Speaker: P. Thomas Austin, CPA

10:00-10:15 Break

10:15-11:30 FORMING AND OPERATING THE PARTNERSHIP

Contributions of property to a partnership

Basis of property received by the partnership from contributions

Basis of a partner's interest in a partnership (including liabilities)

Transactions between a partner and his partnership

"Salaries" paid to partners

Guaranteed payments

Interest paid on capital

Leasing transactions

Sales of exchanges

Speaker: Miles Jaffe, Esq.

11:30-12:00 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

12:00-1:15 Lunch

1:15-2:30 SALE OR EXCHANGE OR PARTNERSHIP INTEREST

Amount and character of gain or loss on a sale of a partnership interest

Optional basis adjustments

Closing of a selling partner's taxable year

Allocating profits and losses between a selling and purchasing partner

Possible termination of the partnership

Speaker: Stevan Uzelac, Esq.

2:30-3:30 DEATH OR RETIREMENT OF A PARTNER

Tax Treatment of partnership and retiring partner or his estate regarding payments received

Controlling tax consequences with the partnership agreement

Income in respect of a decedent

Speaker: John J. Raymond, Esq.

3:30-3:45 Break

3:45-4:30 FAMILY PARTNERSHIP

When to use a family partnership

Tax risks

How to avoid the tax risks

Speaker: Neil J. Sosin, Esq. CPA

4:30-5:00 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Kamisar

Yale Kamisar, an authority on criminal law, stresses the need for "intensive, probing" pre-trial questioning of prospective jurors "when there is a significant possibility" they might be prejudiced against blacks or other minority defendants in a criminal trial.

Kamisar, a University of Michigan law professor, made that point in Atlanta, Georgia Saturday (Feb. 14) at a College of Criminal Trial Lawyers seminar. The conference, on the topic "The Black Defendant," also includes such speakers as former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the defense attorneys for black activist Angela Davis and Huey P. Newton.

In many court jurisdictions, Kamisar noted, "voire dire" (preliminary) questioning of potential jurors is conducted by judges, who formulate their own questions and may select questions submitted by lawyers.

But Kamisar said "eyeball to eyeball" examination of potential jurors by the lawyers themselves would be more effective.

"Effective voire dire often requires questioning comparable to cross examination of a hostile witness," Kamisar said. "In order to probe deeply into the prospective juror's real thinking or feeling about racial prejudice, the questioner may have to be persistent, tenacious or downright hostile.

"Few judges," the U-M professor observed, "are willing to play such a role, and it would be unseemly for them to do so."

Kamisar said a major problem in this type of pre-trial examination is to get a prospective juror to admit bias or even "to gauge the extent of his or her own prejudice."

In light of this, Kamisar said, oblique, open-ended questions may be more effective in eliciting honest responses, rather than direct questions asking prospective jurors if they would be biased against a defendant because of his color.

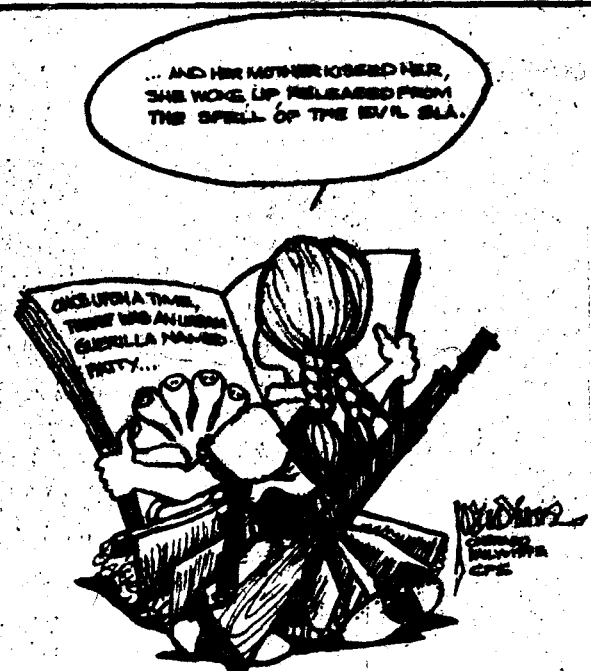
For example, noted Kamisar: "In the case of California v. Huey Newton attorney Charles Garry was allowed to question prospective jurors at considerable length.

He wasn't making much headway with one until he got an affirmative answer to the question of whether she had move out of an Oakland area because too many black people had moved in. This answer and answers to such follow-up questions as 'You don't like to live around black people?' led the trial court to sustain's Garry's challenge of the juror for cause.

"In another case," Kamisar noted, "prospective jurors indicated no prejudgment or prejudice against blacks until asked: 'What would you do if your son or daughter started to date or socialize with black people?' The answers suddenly changed."

Kamisar noted that the precedent for voire dire examination of jurors for racial discrimination was established in a 1931 case, Aldridge v. the United States, involving a black defendant who was tried for the murder of a white policeman. In its ruling the Supreme Court observed that "essential demands of fairness" permitted questioning of potential jury members regarding bias.

Despite subsequent court cases on the subject, Kamisar said a number of questions remain unanswered: whether such inquiry is required in every criminal case involving a minority defendant, or only "where the possibility of prejudice is particularly apparent"; how extensive a voire dire examination can be conducted; and what are the implications for questioning regarding alleged prejudices of a "novel character" such as prejudice against persons with long hair or beards.



Journal - Review

LAW REVIEW - JOURNAL JOINT WRITING PROGRAM

The Michigan Law Review and Journal of Law Reform are jointly sponsoring a Freshman Writing Program. Each publication will judge the entries independently and issue invitations for membership. Writers who are invited to join both publications will be asked to make a choice between the two. The Journal of Law Reform will continue its practice in inviting first-year students and 1975 summer-starters to submit writing samples, such as Case-Club briefs, memorandum papers, etc.; the dates for the submission of such writing samples will be announced later in the semester. The Journal does, however, especially encourage students seeking staff positions to participate in the Joint Program.

Last Year 52 first-year students participated in the Program. Of the 34 juniors that joined the Law Review staff in August, 1975, 8 were chosen on the basis of their participation in the Writing Program. Of the 45 juniors (excluding transfers) that joined the Journal staff in August, 1975, were selected solely on the basis of their Writing Program papers and 10 additional juniors were selected on the basis of an evaluation of both their Writing Program paper and another writing sample.

The Program will begin February 23, 1976. All entries must be in by 5:00 p.m. on June 15, 1976. Each writer will be allowed three weeks from the date on which he or she selects a topic to complete the paper.

Approximately sixteen topics have been chosen. Participants will be allowed to select a topic from among five of these topics. The five available topics will be changed each day during the Program. Every attempt will be made to have the five available topics cover different areas of the law. These topics are designed to be sufficiently limited in scope to make the time and length constraints reasonable. A participant will be allowed 24 hours in which to select a topic from among the five. The three-week period will begin from the date the topic is selected.

Topics will be available in Room 410 HH from 3:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for Andy Marks.

Students are free to discuss research and writing problems with designated members of the two journals during the course of their work. Peter Spanos and Tom Johnston will be available for consultation on behalf of the Journal of Law Reform at Room 731 Legal Research Building. Andy Marks and Eric Freyfogle will be available in the Law Reform Office at Room 410 Hutchins Hall.

Note that under this schedule a participant would have to select a topic by May 25, 1976 to allow three weeks to write the paper. If you will not be in Ann Arbor on May 25 but would like to enter the Program, leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with Andy and he will mail the topics to you. If you must mail your entry to the school, be sure it is post-marked before 5:00 p.m. June 15, 1976.

The entry should be styled in the form of a law review note or comment, rather than in brief or memo form. Any recent copy of the Law Review or the Journal should provide an adequate example of such form. The entry should be typed in the following format:

- 1) 18 page maximum limit on text. [This is suggested. No more should be necessary to deal with the Program's topics.]
- 2) Double space typed.
- 3) Margins: Left-hand--1 1/2"
Right-hand--1"
Top-bottom--1"
- 4) Footnotes should be attached separately
- 5) Two copies of your piece should be submitted.

If you have any further questions please contact Andy Marks (764-0542) or Tom Johnston (763-2195).

Representatives of both publications will be present at meetings of the Case Clubs in the near future to discuss both journals and the Joint Writing Program.

LAW SCHOOL STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

February 12, 1976

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room by President Pamela Hyde. Members present were: George Vinyard, Otila Saenz, Carol Sulkes, Jeanette Ramseur, Jon Karp, Sharon Williams, Bruce Hiler, Dave Dawson, Bertie Butts, Phyllis Rozof, Gwen Mosley, Maryel Norris and Paul Ruschmann. The minutes of the last meeting were approved. It was moved by George Vinyard that the LSSS go into executive session. This motion passed, and the Senate held a closed discussion for about 10 minutes.

Lettuce

David Fay, a non-law student, was present in his capacity as a member of the University Housing Council, which he said was established four years ago by an all-campus election. According to Fay, University dormitory residents have held five referenda, each of which has mandated that a lettuce boycott be observed in the dorms. Fay expressed concern that the Lawyers Club has not been following the boycott. Bertie Butts pointed out that the Lawyers Club is not owned by the University but is held in trust under the will of William Cook. By contract University Housing Office manages the Club, but the Board of Governors and the Law School Student Senate are empowered to set policies. It was also pointed out that the Lawyers Club had held a separate referendum in which it had been decided that both union and non-union lettuce would be served so that each student could exercise an individual choice whether or not to go along with the boycott. Fay was disturbed by the fact that law students can vote in Housing Council elections decisions. He asked that the LSSS propose a way out of this "mess". In response to this, Paul Ruschmann moved that the Lawyers Club secede from the University Housing Council. This motion passed 7-2. Bertie Butts remarked that he was not sure the Lawyers Club had ever really been part of the Housing Council.

La Raza

In response to a request for further funds to send an additional member of La Raza to the national convention to be held in Los Angeles, the Senate adopted a motion requesting Dean St. Antoine to allocate \$325 to send a second La Raza member to the national conference.

BALSA

Eric Martin of the Black Law Students Association presented the Senate with a request for further funds to permit eight delegates to attend a BALSA regional convention in Cleveland. The Senate passed a motion to reallocate \$40, which was budgeted but not used for the last BALSA regional conference, to the upcoming conference. This motion passed 10-2. It was then moved that the Senate recommend to Dean St. Antoine that he allocate \$329.80 (which would cover registration, transportation, hotel and meals for six students) for the BALSA regional conference.

Women Law Students Association

In the interest of treating organizations consistently, Bertie Butts moved that a decision made last week be reversed and that the Women Law Students also be permitted to transfer funds that they did not use for a regional conference to their national conference. This motion passed 10-2.

Christie Peterson reported that the Women Law Students are bidding for the 1977 National Women in the Law Conference to be held at Michigan. It is estimated that the budget for this project will be \$46,000. The Senate was requested to allocate money to cover expenses to be incurred in the event that the U of M is named as host. George Vinyard moved that the Senate allocate \$1500 to the Women Law Students Association for use in planning the conference. Bertie Butts offered an amendment to change the amount to \$1000. The amendment failed, and the motion to allocate \$1500 passed. George Vinyard then moved that as a condition on disbursement of this fund the WLSA keep the Senate apprised of progress and plans regarding the conference. This motion was adopted. The Senate also passed a resolution urging the Dean to lend his financial support to the conference, which will focus national attention on the Law School.

Treasurer's Report

Bertie Butts reported that negotiations for putting an air hockey table in the game room had fallen through. It seems that pinball machine owners don't "intrude on each other's turf." The person who owns the pinball machines in the Lawyer Club offered to bring in an air hockey table if the Senate would guarantee that his investment would

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be recouped. The Senate declined to take any action on his offer.

President's Report

Pam Hyde read a letter from Mary Viviano commending the Senate's PIRGIM resolution.

Pam reported that some faculty members disapproved of this year's orientation program and were considering excluding future student input from the orientation process. A motion was passed directing Pam Hyde and George Vinyard to draft a letter expressing strong Senate support of the student-run orientation program.

Pam reported that MSA had met Tuesday night and had recalled all members of the Central Student Judiciary, elected officers, and voted on a proposal for negotiations for a housing project.

Pam announced that the Senate executive committee had appointed Valorie Anderson, Kenn Cobb, Lynn Schefsky, and Kay Brown to a committee which would give assistance in drawing up future class and exam schedules.

Pam asked for Senate approval of the following appointments to the Assistant Dean Selection Committee: Mary Harsha, Amada Bailey, Frank Stewart, Reuben Monday, Juan Tienda, and (if he agrees) Bob Cassey. The LSSS concurred in these appointments. Maryel Norris moved that the Senate take a stand against any attempt to combine the duties now performed by Deans Rivera and Borgsdorf into one job position. It was agreed that Maryel would draft a letter for publication in the RES GESTAE. One member voted against a motion to this effect. Bob Brandenburg, a law student who had attended the MSA meeting Tuesday night, reported to the Senate that MSA had held three separate meetings in order to recall the members of the Central Student Judiciary in one evening.

Election Timetable

The LSSS adopted the following election schedule, which was proposed by George Vinyard:

- Feb. 23 - Publish proposed constitution.
- Mar. 1 - Have available nominating petitions at 9:00 a.m.
Hold open hearing on constitution in the afternoon.

- Mar. 15 - Post-sign-up sheets for election committee
- Mar. 16 - Hold open hearing on constitution
- Mar. 17 - Deadline for return of nominating petitions: 4:30 p.m.
- Mar. 22 - Constitution balloting
- Mar. 23 - Alternate date for constitution balloting
- Mar. 24 - Res Gestate deadline for candidates' platform statements.
- Mar. 25 - LSSS certification of constitution balloting.
- Mar. 30 - Senate elections
- Mar. 31 - Alternate date for Senate elections
- Apr. 1 - Certify elections and seat new members.

New Building

Jon Karp asked that the Senate express appreciation to Dean Pierce for the slide presentation showing proposed plans for the new library addition.

Agenda for February 19, 1976

1. Bob Brandenburg Motion (PIRGIM?)
2. John Mason (re Financial Aid)
3. Friars' Proposition
4. Resolutions by Jon Forman
 - a. Residency Requirements for J.D. degree
 - b. Restriction on Classes Taken Outside the Law School
 - c. Proposal for Alternative Option if Constitution is Not Ratified.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis Rozof

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR LSSS CONSTITUTION RATIFICATION AND LSSS ELECTIONS

The Law School Student Senate has developed a proposal for extensive revision of its bylaws (there is currently no constitution) which will be submitted to a vote of the Law Student Body. Also, the time is fast approaching for election of next year's Senate (the new Senate must take office this spring in time to plan the 1976-77 budget before final exams). The elections of course, must be held whether or not the proposed new bylaw-constitution is adopted, but the Senate has decided that the best

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result would be to have a decision on the proposal prior to elections. Thus the following schedule has been adopted with the dates of actual balloting remaining tentative as indicated:

Week of February 23 -- The Proposed Constitution will be published to the Law Student Body via handout copies and copies on reserve at various offices.

Friday, Feb. 27 -- A statement summarizing the features of the proposal will be placed in R.G.

An election reminder will be placed in RG

Monday, March 1 -- Nominating petitions for LSSS candidates will be available at 9 am.

Afternoon open hearing on the proposed constitution.

Friday, March 5 -- Election reminder in RG; sign-up form in RG for election committee workers.

Tuesday, March 16 -- Open hearing on proposed constitution.

Wednesday, March 17 -- Deadline for filing LSSS nominating petitions -- 4:30 pm at Lawyers Club Desk.

Friday, March 19 -- Election reminder in RG.

Monday or Tuesday, March 22 or 23 -- Balloting on proposed constitution.

Wednesday, March 24 -- Final deadline for candidates to submit platforms or resumes for publication in RG. (precise timing, length & format determined by RG editors)

Thursday, March 25 -- LSSS certifies results of vote on proposed constitution and approves final LSSS ballot.

Friday, March 26 -- Candidate platforms in RG. Sample ballot in RG.

Tuesday or Wednesday, March 30 or 31 -- Senate Elections

Thursday, April 1 -- LSSS certifies election results and new Senate Assumes office.
(with wisecracks about the date strictly prohibited)

George Vinyard

Theatre

PURLIE

The South is split "like a fat man's underwear," but Purlie Victorious Judson thinks that he can stitch it together with love and understanding.

"Purlie," the first black student production to be staged at the Power Center, will have a five day run there -- February 17-21. The show, primarily a Black Theatre Production, is appearing in the Professional Theatre Program's Guest Artist Series.

Set in Georgia, the story concerns the attempts of a black preacher to open an abandoned church in the face of many obstacles, not the least, an "ol' cap'n" who owns the surrounding cotton fields and company store. Romance also enters the picture, as Preacher Purlie falls for Lovely Lutiebelle, a faithful follower of Purlie's cause.

Catchy tunes, an enthusiastic cast, and clever dialogue all combine to make this a thoroughly enjoyable show. Highlights include "Walk Him Up," a foot-tapping hand-clapping number performed by the entire cast, and "The Great White Father of the Year," an outrageously funny act by the cotton pickers.

Although jokes abound in "Purlie" ("I always feed my 'nigras' first... AFTER the horses and the cattle"), the oppressive situation of the cotton pickers is no laughing matter. "It's a musical to enjoy," comments director Von Washington, "and it has a good message."

--I. Witnesseth

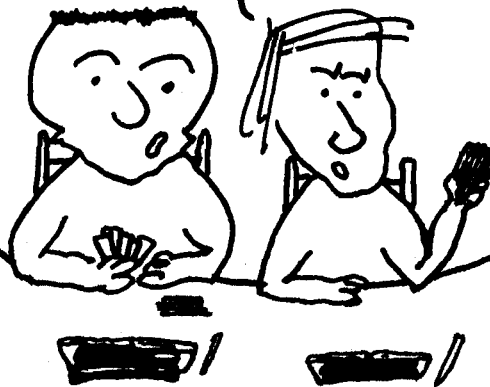
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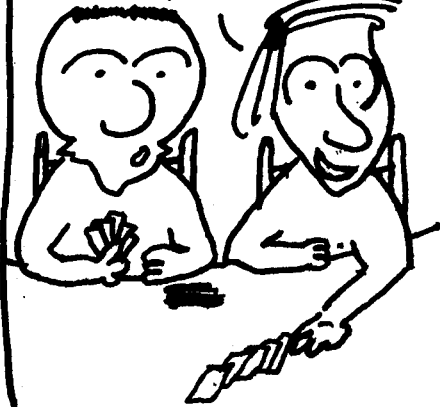
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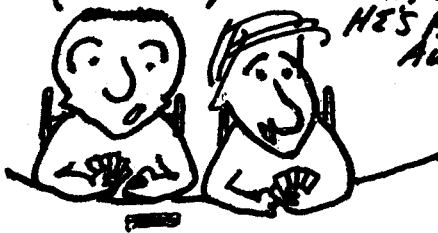
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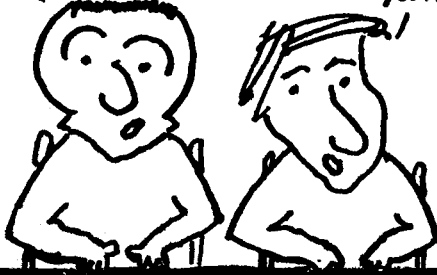


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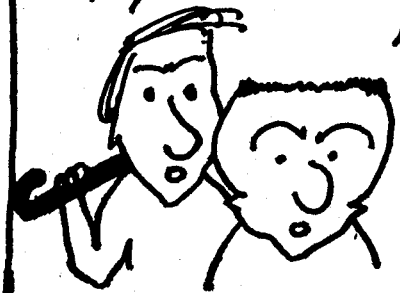


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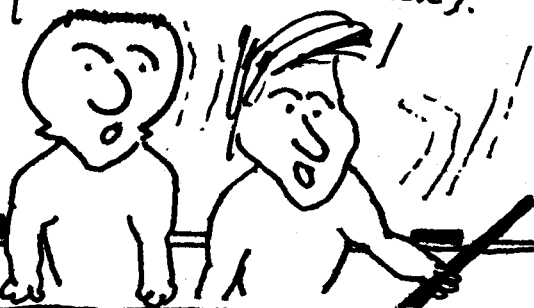
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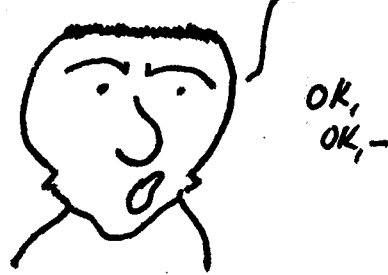


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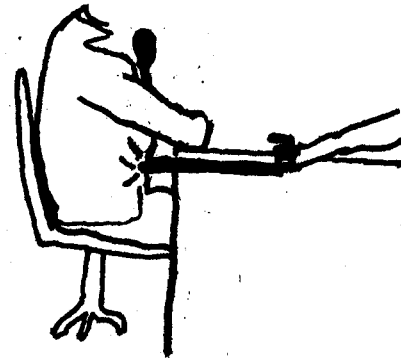
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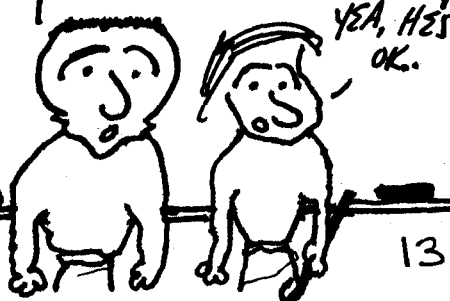
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HRRMFF... HRRMFF...
HRRMFF... HRRMFF...



GOOD JOB, I THINK THAT DID IT.



YEA, HE'S OK.

(YOUR DEAL.





THE WEEKLY PENALTY BOX

Bad news again, sports fans, while the United States was losing the Bronze medal the Faculty Bruins were scoring another devastating win over the now hapless Student Redwings, as goalie Greg Hill left the Student nets empty when he went over to scold an amorous couple in the stands for kissing out of wedlock.

Hello Gregory Hill! [glad to see you back. we've been kind of bored while you were gone] I'm awfully glad you spent the time and effort to let us all see a copy of your letter "RE: SINS OF SEX" so that, as you said, "it may speak for itself." Well, Greg, it did.

And let me say, for the record, that I agree with you 1000%! I think it's disgraceful that MMM should set you up to be scorned and ridiculed by the entire law school community as though you "knoweth knot thine posterior pore from a Pellucidarian Pit!" This type of senseless attack is completely uncalled for.

Of course, you are wholly correct in hoping ... nay, praying to see the whole world persuaded to live within the beliefs of the Vicar of Divine Guidance and the Eversooften Holiest Word of Words; and certainly, whatever steps can be taken, through discussion, persuasion, conversion, and even perhaps legislation and political pressure, bribes, terrorism - whatever steps may be necessary to achieve the Final Goal - to help persuade all those sinners Out

There over to Our Way, should be wholeheartedly encouraged and supported.

Something must be done to put a check to all this wanton lust. You and Me, We both knows the evils of things like adultery, premarital sex (fornication), abortion, and birth control. (Not to mention - because we don't like to go wantonly mentioning these things - homosexuality) Why, there's no doubt that the problems of overpopulation (such as, oh, say in India) cannot outweigh the importance of the Word of the Pope. All the buggers need is a little Christian self-control! (Also, we have to worry about the fact that if only the affluent and educated can make effective use of birth control, and if we cannot convince them not to use it, then the world will become saturated with poor, stupid undesireables ... probably Heathens, too.)

The evils of premarital sex are obvious. Not only that, but the evils of anything which causes such freedom of sexual license - such as liberals, commies, hippies, the Devil, and ROCK MUSIC - are just as obvious. [What was that about rock music???] The Rev Chuck Boykin from Lakewood Baptist Church (Fla) quotes the statistic that "of 1000 girls¹ who became pregnant out of wedlock, 984 committed fornication while, or immediately after listening to rock music."

[Note to faithful readers: This Rev is really out there and quotes this stuff. Not only that, but his church actually burned \$2200 worth of rock music albums to protect ... I mean, to persuade local youths from the demon rock]

[P.S. The Rev, when asked the source of these rather remarkable statistics ... this is the God's honest truth, as it

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¹note to supporters of women's rights, the use of the "girls" was the Rev's and not mine. To people who don't understand why anyone would complain about the use of the word "girls" in this context, it would seem appropriate that anyone who is mature enough to accept the responsibilities (either voluntarily or involuntarily) of raising a child out of wedlock should be given the respect of being called a "woman" instead of a "girl".

were ... replied that the statistics were compiled from a very reliable source, a man whose occupation allows him to do a great deal of traveling and asking of questions such as these. The source's occupation ... this is really what he said ... is traveling salesman.]

Greg Hill, your personal opinions are of the type which have, for centuries, caused oppression, elitism, censorship, persecution and prosecution². They work hand in hand with fear and prejudice causing results in many societies (The Inquisition, KKK, etc.) which rank with some of history's most heinous atrocities. Mr. Hill, your opinions are dangerous to society; let us all hope, that you are not.

The Sin Bin will no longer attack (senselessly, mercilessly, or otherwise) any professor, school or concept that Greg Hill defends.

In other action around the league, a few newspapers in the country received delay of game penalties (for obfuscating on the ice) when they removed the comic strip "Doonesbury" from their papers. The reason they did this was because the author of the comic strip had actually gone SO FAR as to mention homosexuality! [I told you earlier in this week's column "not to mention" that heinous sin]

Let's hear it one time for good old American censorship! If you don't mention something, then it doesn't exist, right? Let's stop teaching our children how to fornicate in sex education classes (Lansing, Michigan), and let's burn all those books with dirty words and stuff (Fargo, North Dakota). If the government says it doesn't exist, and no-one is allowed to mention it, then it doesn't exist anymore and the problem is solved! (George Orwell, 1984).

The Sin Bin would like, at this time, to extend to Joseph S Touchinsky and any other Pirgimors who I so absent-mindedly omitted from last week's senseless and mindless attack on PIRGIM, the same invitation to counterattack as I extended to other Pirgimors. [If they are Pirgimors, does that make me a Pirgimee?]

And a final note to MMM (the Malevolent Memo Maker): the seeming lack of reaction to your column is not apathy. Boredom maybe.

[what a cheap shot!]
(I thought so, too, probably only 23¢)
[more like two fer a quarter]
(that bad, huh?)
[yep]
(Well, in the words of SENATOR SAM during the Watergate hearings,

"Ah am not bein' harrassin' towards the witness, Senator Gurney. Ah am bein' gruff and lovable and yew know it!"

With thanks and best wishes to Garry Trudeau, Greg Hill, the Pope, Our Own Law School Pope - The Dean, and our fav valentine - Lee Boringer, I remain

SINcerely yours,

G. Burgess Allison

A TEACHER

"And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teache."

He hated them all one by one but wanted to show them

What was Important and Vital and by God if They thought they'd never have use for it he was

Sorry as hell for them, that's all with their genteel

Mercantile Main Street Babbitt

Bourgeois-barbaric faces, they were beyond Saving, clearly, quite out of reach, and so he

G-rrr

Got up every morning and

G-rrr

Ate his breakfast and

G-rrr

Lumbered off to his eight o'clock

Gladly to teach.

FROM: Anonymous (one who teaches at 8:00 am)

²[what, no prostitution?]

ARGIE ANT

©CHEAPSHOT
No. 1

WELL, SON
OF A GUN...

HEY, ARGIE, I DIDN'T
KNOW YOU WERE
INTO CAMELS.

CAMELS?
?

YEAH, I JUST READ
IN THE R.G. THAT
YOU AND GEORGE
HOPPER WERE IN
THE SEMIFINALS
OF THE ANNUAL
CAMEL COMPETITION

NO, STU, THAT'S THE
CAMPBELL COMPETITION
YOU KNOW... MOOT COURT?
JUST A TYPICAL R.G.
TYPO. IT DOESN'T
HAVE ANYTHING TO
DO WITH CAMELS...

... ACTUALLY, IT
HAS MORE TO DO
WITH TURKEYS.

TURKEYS? ARGIE,
CAMPBELL COMPETITION
HAS A TREMENDOUS
TRADITION... JUST
THINK OF ALL THE
GREAT ATTORNEYS
ITS PRODUCED...

YOU THINK ABOUT IT,
STU,... WHO DO YOU
KNOW ON THAT LIST
BESIDES PIERCE
AND SAINT ANTOINE?

HAVEN'T I HEARD
OF W.C. BLANTON
?
YEAH, HE WAS
OUR CASE CLUB
JUDGE LAST
YEAR!

WELL, MAYBE THEY'RE
NOT ALL FAMOUS,
THAT STILL DOESN'T
MAKE THEM TURKEYS.

WELL, LOOK AT IT
THIS WAY, STU,
WHAT ANIMAL IS
HARASSED BY
'THE HAWK'...

... DOESN'T KNOW
ENOUGH TO COME
IN OUT OF THE
RAIN...

... AND CONTINUES
BLINDLY ALONG A
COURSE OF ACTION
WHICH ENDS WITH
THIS ANIMAL BEING
PLUCKED, STUFFED,
AND SERVED ON A
PLATTER...

WITH THIS ANIMAL
NEVER SUSPECTING
IT COULD HAVE
AVOIDED THE WHOLE
MESS BY JUST
WALKING AWAY
BEFORE THE HATCHET
MAN ARRIVED?

TURKEYS?
I REST
MY CASE... I
SHOULDA LISTENED
TO DARROW...
C'MON LET'S GO
HAVE A BEER.

END

DUMP TRUCK

"SOMEONE ELSE NEEDS A
DUMP TRUCK, BABY, TO
UNLOAD HER HEAD."--L. Halperin

by Debra Puchowitz

Larry Halperin is a friend of mine, recently acquired. Wanting to check out this phenomena as far as possible, I read some back issues of Res Gestae, and came across his two little "cultural trivia" quizzes. I had fun attempting them, but they really were quite difficult, being context-specific. (I mean I consider myself well-read, and I don't think I'm a boor, and, yet, some of us just didn't go to Harvard.) In a mad hour or two of whimsy, I construed my own context-specific "trivia quiz." The first ten questions were supposed to determine whether or not the person taking the test was "hip" or not. (Talk about being subjective--not to mention rather crass!) At any rate, the test grew, and is now, I guess, just a psuedo-hip, psuedo=intellectual type of thing--definitely pop-culture oriented. Have a good time with it. I have not idea how to score it--this is not a contest. However, the answers are included; check yourself out, and draw your own conclusions:

1. Define these terms: a. kief,
b. kali ganga, c Pakistani gold seal
2. What movie are these two quotes from?
 - a. "Max, it's no longer a blue world.
Where should we go?"
"Argentina?"
 - b. "We're in the foothills."
"The foothills of what?"
"The foothills of the headlands."
3. What rock group, funded by Owsley, played at the San Francisco Acid Tests?
4. What rock group had this refrain in one of their songs?
"Well, I sleeps with the sun,
And I rides with the moon,
And I feel alright with my needle
and spoon."
5. Who wrote "Monday Night Class?"

6. Who wrote "Be Here Now?"
7. In what movie did the Beatles play life on a London rooftop?
8. What play is the song, "16-year-old Virgin" from?
9. What are Blanco Negros?
10. Identify the language of these words, (it would be quite unique if you could also translate them.):
 - a. Coo, mon.
 - b. Bumbaclot
11. What was the name of Dobie Gillis' best friend?
12. What is the given name of Baba Ram Dass (the English name)?
13. Who is Aslan?
14. Who wrote "The Pill v. The Springhill Mine Disaster?" (no, it wasn't Rehnquist.)
15. What was the main characteristic of the woman in "The Abortion", by Richard Brautigan?
16. Who wrote books with the character Kilgore Trout in them?
17. Who wrote "Journey to the East?"
18. Who wrote books with characters in them with the names Dagny Taggart, John Galt, Howard Roark?
19. In what movie was the insane asylum's version of insanity preferable to the warring outside world's version of sanity? (Much older than movie of "Cuckoo's nest.")
20. In what movie did a 16 year old boy pretend to cut off his hand with an ax?
21. What rock group regularly smashed their guitars on stage?
22. What medium did Diane Arbus work in?
23. Who was the world's greatest cosmic lithographer and woodcutter, (he died 2 years ago.)?
24. What Jewish artist did the stained glass windows in the Temple of Jerusalem?
25. What poet wrote "Poems of Innocence" and also did surrealist drawings, now available as posters?
26. What comedian's famous line was "And away we go?"
27. What was "Leave it to Beaver's"
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brother's name? Con't. from pg. 17

28. Who was the great swordfighting caped man of the late 50's on TV?
29. What television gang of little kids had a character called "Buckwheat?"
30. What was the nickname of the rock star from the group "The Grateful Dead" who recently died?

ANSWERS:

1. a. A substance which is the resin left over when hashish is processed from marijuana. b. Flower tops of Jamaican marijuana c. Hashish from (you guessed it) Pakistan, marked with a large gold stamp.
2. Yellow Submarine
3. The Grateful Dead
4. Savoy Brown
5. Stephen Gaskin
6. Baba Ram Dass
7. Let It Be
8. Hair
9. Rolling papers
10. (Translation of these half-affectionate insults would make you blush-and, I think, would be unprintable here.) It is Jamaican
11. Maynard G. Krebs
12. Richard Alpert
13. The lion from "The Chronicles of Narnia" by CS Lewis.
14. Richard Brautigan
15. She had the greatest body in the world
16. Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
17. Hermann Hesse
18. Ayn Rand
19. King of Hearts
20. Harold and Maude
21. The Who
22. Photography
23. MC Escher
24. Marc Chagall
25. William Blake
26. Jackie Gleason
27. Wally (Tony Dow)
28. Zorro
29. Spanky and our Gang (Little Rascals)
30. Pigpen

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semi-art forms with people, families, clans creating or duplicating sonnets, essays, novels (for the procreative-minded)

and even musical lyrics (Robert My-Love-is like a-Red-Red-Rose or Mary By-the-Time-I Get-to-Phoenix). Cross and intermarriages would create beautiful images as when Paula Romeo-Juliet-Antony-Cleopatra-Henry VI Part II becomes betrothed to Gary Wilhelm Tell-The Nutcracker-The Planets, thus intermingling both nations and genres.

But the mood of despair was upon her. "But what happens", she anguished, "If Stewart Meeting-at-Night married Sheila Parting-by Morning? We could be raising an entire generation of schizophrenics!"

"That may be true," I replied, "But think of the practical advantages involved. Think of the opportunities awaiting Jeanie You've come-a-long-way-baby or Eddie Ring-around-the-collar. What's more, this could help government out of its fiscal crisis since they could sell names like personalized plates. It's a terrific idea."

"I don't know," she said, "If only Amy Vanderbilt was still with us."

"If Amy Vanderbilt was here now," I responded, "She probably wouldn't be just Amy Vanderbilt."

Just then the sounds of Jim Croce's "I've Got a Name" sprung out of the legendary jukebox machine. Oh if he only knew.

PETTY POETRY

From the pen of "Per" Stirpes

There was a law student named Hill,
He just wouldn't hear of the Pill,
"Any girlfriend of mine
Will just swallow the line
That God wants us to make more kids still."

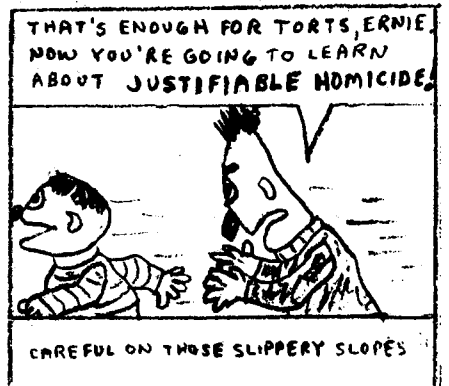
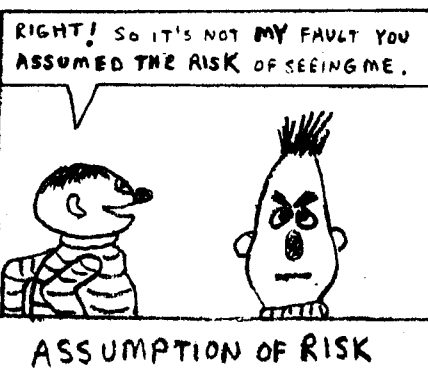
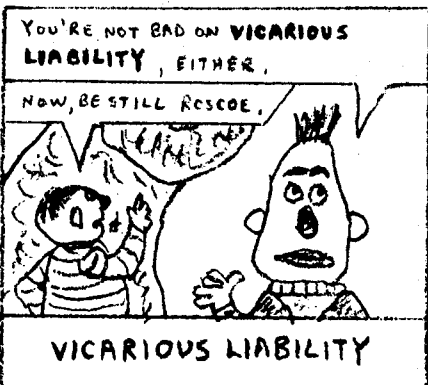
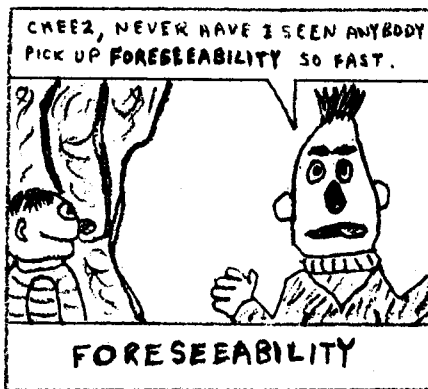
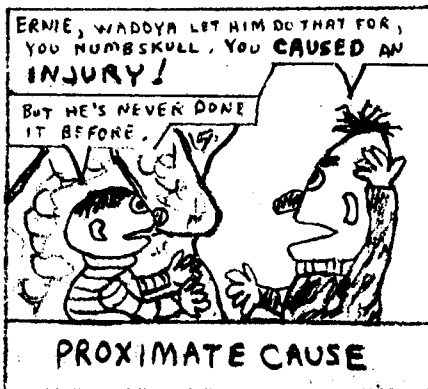
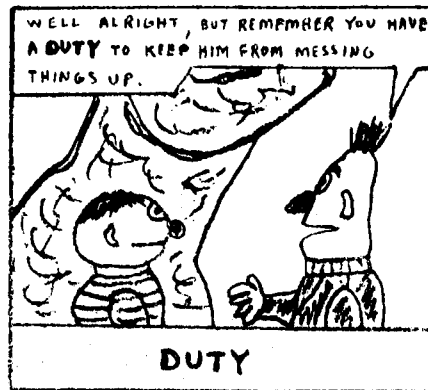
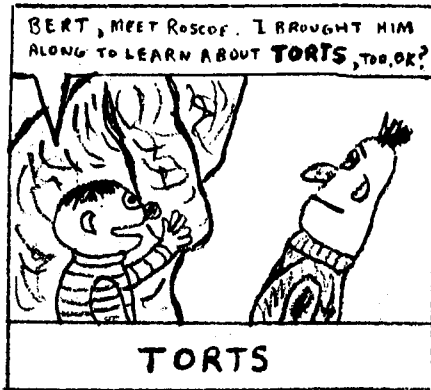
Till his marriage he'll keep himself pure,
He'll resist all romantic allure,
"I still say that sex
Is the devil's own hex
Of my own self-control I'm real sure."

He pities such weak mortals as we
Who jump into beds with much glee,
"Methinks there's no hope
For wise words from the Pope
In the land of the brave and the free."

Pray listen to me, Mr. Hill,
I'm not doubting your honest good will,
But I think it's obtuse
To call all of us loose,
Morality's a complex doctrine still!"

SEISIN STREET

LEARNING LAW CAN BE FUN



READ-ONLY MEMORIES

by The Malevolent Memo Maker

Due to circumstances beyond my control, "Read-Only Memories" is back again this week. I'd planned on a weekend of total relaxation, illicit debauchery, and general mayhem, but it didn't work out that way (her husband found out). So, I spent my time in a continuing quest to find interesting, informative, and important information --how else can I find out what not to put in this rag?

One of the newest features of this campus is the Quad Swamp (also available on stereo cassettes). A certain Torts professor was last seen sinking slowing into the mud, while yelling to the apathetic spectators that \$56 of Prosser is wrong. The funeral will be held when ever the body surfaces, which should be soon; hot air always rises. Rember last week's item on strange laws? The problem isn't confined to the U.S. In Belgium, anyone caught hoarding potatoes can be jailed for 5 years, or fined up to \$1,000,000.00 (no, that's not a typo)! The Belgians are spud-happy, eating a per capita average of 111 killograms per year (that's 244 pounds-mass for those idiots still using English measures . Due to a crop failure, there's a great shortage this year, along with a large black market. Further, other countries are paying better prices, so there's lots of smuggling. If other governments don't do something fast to ease the problem, the Belgians may soon invade Paris and have some French, fried.

Into each life some rain must fall,
So says the ancient word.
But Life of late has been so wet,
It really seems absurd.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today--cause you may like it, and then you can spend all day tomorrow doing it again and again.

Have you seen the commercials for a flick called "Mysteries From Beyond Earth"? The movie, according to the ads, show "proof" that UFO's have caused certain recent Terran events, but that their existence has been covered up. I'm afraid that there are some people that really do believe the kind of crap presented in such movies, and in books like "Chariots of the Gods". The type of "proof" usually presented is, to put it in the kindest terms possible, asinine.

Before the static starts, let me say that I do believe, absolutely, in the existence of other populated stellar systems. I'll even stipulate the possibility that we have, in fact, been visited by such beings (though what they want with a backwater like Terra I'll never know). But it is totally illogical to attribute every odd happening, strange phenomenon, and double-yolked egg to UFO's.

Let me add that I've seen a UFO--and for months swore that it had to be a saucer. Even have a movie of it. I saw a disc-shaped object, apparently moving at hyper-sonic speeds (at least several thousand miles per hour) and trailed by a long exhaust plume. Others saw it too, including several fighter pilots who gave chase.

They couldn't get a radar return from it, even though they appeared to be only a few miles from it! A UFO, right? a for-real flying saucer, right? Nope, a mylar weather balloon, later estimated to be at least 20 miles high in the jetstream, which reflected sunlight through a cirrus ice layer to produce the "exhaust" trail. Simple--if you know what's going on, and if you haven't already decided that all UFO's contain little green men.

Besides the UFO test, there's another way to see if a person is really of a scientific bent, or just thinks that he is. Ask him how he feels about astrology. If he says a single kind word about, he's a fraud.

Did you see the newsfilm last week of the "tame" circus lion that attacked the four year-old girl? The lion reportedly been petted by over 100,000 kids without incident but for some reason it clamped its jaws around this kid in full view of the TV cameras. Luckily, she suffered only a broken rib and a few minor puncture wounds. But it sure presents a heck of a torts problem! Is the trainer liable, or was it an unforeseeable injury? Is the circus liable for providing an act with such a risk? Did the parents assume the risk by allowing the kid to attend the circus? Negligence lawyers should make a fortune in fees on this case!

I've noticed an odd relationship between the amount of time I spend on a class and the grades I receive. There seems to be an inverse proportionality rule in effect; the less time I spend, the higher the grade. And conversely, those classes which I spend the most time on, and believe that I know

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the most about, have ended with the lowest grades. Maybe I should quit going to classes--then I'd probably get straight A's!

Three brave adventurers were travelling thru the jungles of the Amazon Basin when they encountered a warning sign crudely painted on a rock: "Go Back! Don't go any further! You're entering the domain of the deadly foo bird! Turn back NOW!!" Being brave (and more than a little stupid), they didn't heed the warning. Less than a mile from the sign, a strange gigantic form appeared in the sky and swooped down upon them. In the manner of its smaller, city-dwelling relatives that inhabit parks, the bird dropped a load onto the head of one explorer. Automatically, he reached up and swept it off--and immediately died.

After burying the unlucky man, his companions continued on. Again, the hideous bird dove upon them, and cut loose with another noxious load onto one explorer's head. He too wiped it off--and he too died immediately.

The third and final explorer, only slightly shaken, continued on (told you he was a dummy). Again the bird appeared, and again it hit its target. But this time, the explorer didn't wipe it off; instead, he left it. Wonder of wonders, he survived in perfect health.

Moral: If the foo shits, wear it.

AT THE ZOO

Tasmanian Wolf.....	Ken Frantz
Jaguar.....	Carol Sulkes
Koala Bear.....	Tony Kolenic
Spider.....	Mark Shaprow
Tiger.....	Ned Othman
Aardvark.....	Larry Halperin
3-Toed Sloth.....	Howie Bernstein
Ant Eater.....	Ed Marod
Armadillo.....	Sandy Gross
Baboon.....	MMM
Toad.....	G. Burgess Allison
Wolverine.....	John Guillian
Platypus.....	Dot Blair
Trousered Ape.....	Greg Hill
Giraffe.....	"Easy Ed" Cooper
Weasel.....	Res Jester
Musk Ox.....	Lefty Ruschmann
Kangaroo.....	Gary Goldberg

TALES FROM THE PM

--- The Pearl

I swallowed my pride. I had to, there was nothing more I could do or say except to congratulate Laura, the queen of the singles' bars on her recent engagement. As we got to talking, rotating slightly on the wobbled bar stool, she spoke eagerly of the future but, alas, problems has already arisen.

"The damn registry," she said, "Won't let us adopt both our names in conjunction as our married name. I am who I am, I have my own name and identity and we simply do not want to one partner unequally or create that impression."

Agreeing with her but sensing a venture-some line of discussion I asked, "But what of the children? Suppose Mr. Smith marries Ms. Jones. To be perfectly correlated to the idea of equality Mr. Smith would become Mr. Smith-Jones (Smithjones). Ms. Jones would become Ms. Jones-Smith (Jonesmith). What in the hell is the kid's name going to be?"

After pondering her swizzle stick she replied that the children would have alternate years.

That seemed a sensible resolution, but another problem presented itself given the bureaucratic nature of modern society. Forms are short, standardized and leave little enough room for one name, let alone two. Some of my ethnic friends faced with such a situation would be confronted by writer's cramp, microfilm or acute hysteria.

Think of the files. One for Mr. Smith-Jones. One for Ms. Jones-Smith. One to keep track of the previous two files and the childrens' running a red tape relay race between them. The Chinese began this idea a long time ago and look at their names now.

Another thought suddenly occurred to her, "What if our children marry and Nancy Smith-Jones weds Joe Able-Baker, will she become Nancy Smith-Jones-Able-Baker ad infinitum (nauseum)?" "Maybe everyone will just know her as Nancy," I suggested hopefully, the possibilities of such a geometrical name game reaching to the horizon.

Thinking positively and not wanting to dissuade her from her decision, I noted that in time such combined names could become

Political Poll

THE 1976 DEMOCRATIC SWEEPSTAKES

\$250,000 (per year) added; 35 year-olds and up, non-winners of any previous presidential races

P.P.	HORSE	ODDS	HANDICAPPER'S COMMENTS
1	B. Bayh	5-1	Yet to show true form
2	J. Carter	5-2	Impressive winner Iowa Derby
3	H. Jackson***	8-1	Flat in early workouts
4	G. Wallace*	15-1	Only harness entry among thoroughbreds
5	M. Shapp(f)	30-1	Badly outclassed by this field
6	M. Udall	12-1	Moving up in class
7	F. Harris	10-1	Could surprise
8	L. Bentsen	15-1	Using this race as tuneup
9	R. Byrd(f)	30-1	Can't run with these
10	S. Shriver	25-1	Lost to cheaper
11	H. Humphrey*	4-1	Really likes this track
12	E. Kennedy*	6-1	May refuse to file entry fee
13	F. Church	20-1	First time out at this distance

ALSO ELIGIBLE: E. Muskie, H. Carey, J. Brown, A. Stevenson, G. McGovern (winner 1972 Sweepstakes), all (f).

SCRATCHED: W. Mondale, T. Sanford (late scratch)

EXPLANATION OF SYMBOLS: *-Good mud slinger; **-Excellent mud slinger; ***-Superior mud slinger; \$-Hyannis Farms entry; (f)-Field

CHART OF 1972 RACE

P.P.	HORSE	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.
1	E. Muskie	1	1 ³	5 ¹²	4 ²	4 ^{8 1/2}	7 ⁵ Bumped 1st turn
2	H. Humphrey	2	5 ¹⁰	2 ¹	3 ⁶	2 ⁴	4 ⁸ Hung in stretch
3	G. McGovern	4	2 ⁵	4 ²	1 ^{11/2}	1 ^{7 1/2}	1 ¹⁰ Driving; easily
4	J. Lindsay	3	7 ¹	3 ^{1/2}	9 ³	9 ²	9 ¹⁴ Tired early
5	G. Wallace	6	4 ^{11/2}	1 ³	2 ^{1/2}	3 ⁴	3 ² Pulled up lame
6	H. Jackson	5	3 ^{1/2}	7 ²	5 ¹¹	6 ^{11/2}	2 ^{2 1/2} Rallied too late
7	S. Chishelm	7	8 ²	8 ^{3 1/2}	7 ⁶	5 ¹⁴	5 ³ Evenly
8	W. Mills	8	9 ¹⁴	9 ¹⁰	6 ^{1/2}	7 ^{1/2}	8 ^{1/2} Trailed badly
9	T. Sanford	9	6 ¹⁴	6 ¹⁴	8 ¹	8 ^{1/2}	6 ¹⁰ Past tired horses
10	V. Hartke	10	9 ¹⁴	10	10	10	10 Never a factor
11	E. Kennedy	11	Refused to leave starting gate				

Compiled by Lefty Ruschmann, Chief Handicapper;
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\$2 PRIZE FOR THE WINNERS
OF THE SPORTS POLL AND
POLITICAL POLL

RG NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY POLL

As part of a continuing effort to make the Res Gestae into a bookie sheet, the Political Racing Form presents the first of an irregular series of primary election polls, where the local savvy political operatives can display their expertise.

The rules are simple: pick the top 5 finishers in the Democratic primary. Then, as our tie-breaker, pick the Republican winner (Ford or Reagan) and the percent of the vote he will receive. Results appearing in Wednesday's Ann Arber News will be official. (Lefty Ruschmann, Chief Handicapper)

DEMOCRATS

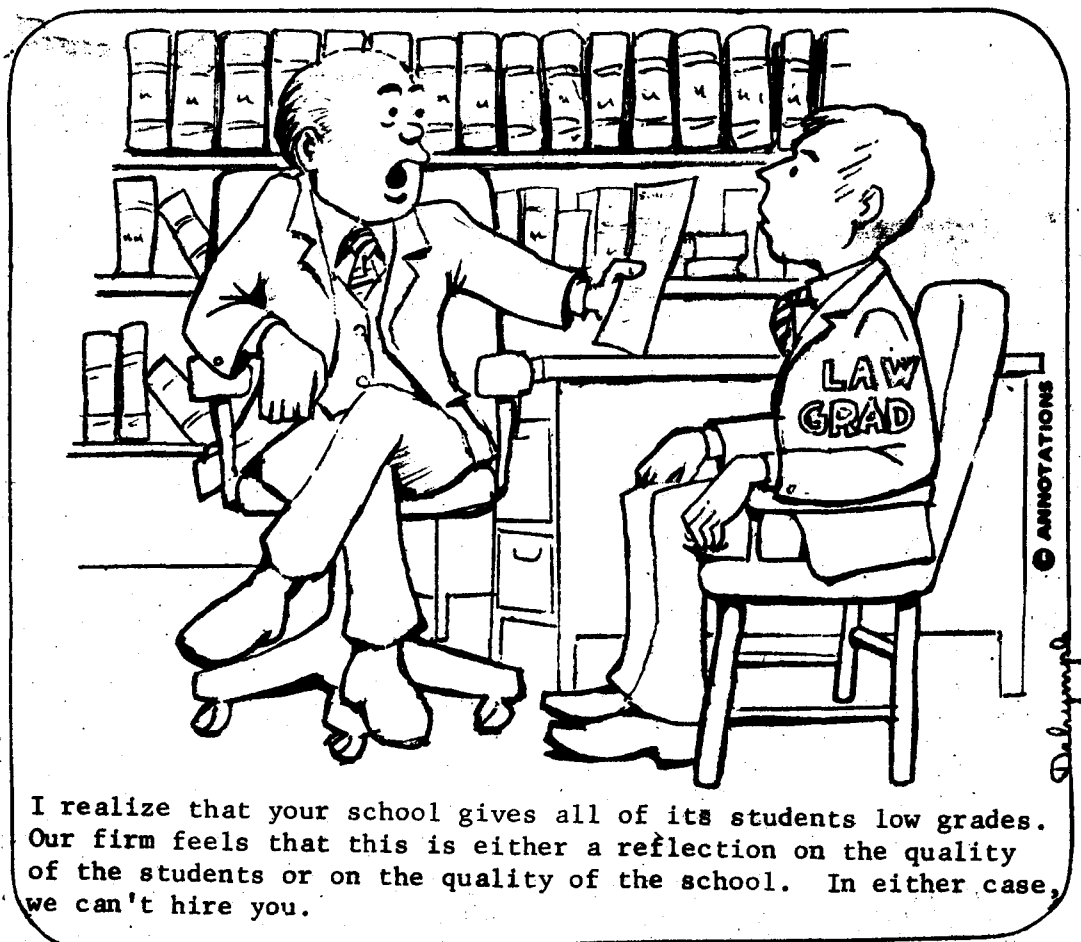
1. _____
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4. _____
5. _____

REPUBLICANS

WINNER: _____
PERCENT OF THE VOTE: _____

NAME _____

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Sports Poll

RG POLL

Last week the winner was that veteran political observer (as opposed to savvy political operative) the Golden Domer himself, Lefty Ruschmann. His record was 23-12, a percentage of .663. The overall percentage was .487. This week will have the usual rules. Please remember that all games must be answered, for you lose any game you don't pick.

SATURDAY:

Alabama at Mississippi St. (6½)
 Texas El Paso (2½) at Arizona
 Arkansas (7½) at Texas A&M
 Auburn (4½) at Vanderbilt
 Georgetown at Boston College (12½)
 California (10½) at Washington
 Cincinnati at DePaul (5½)
 NC State at Clemson (4½)
 Maryland at Duke (9½)
 St. Joseph's (3½) at Fairfield
 Rutgers at Fordham (15½)
 George Washington at West Virginia (4)
 Harvard (12½) at Princeton
 Nevada Las Vegas (5½) at Hawaii
 Illinois (½) at Michigan St.
 Minnesota (12½) at Indiana
 Iowa at Ohio St. (6½)
 SW Louisiana (10½) at Jacksonville
 Kansas (6½) at Kansas St.
 Marquette at Louisville (3½)
 Purdue (5½) at MICHIGAN
 Mississippi (17½) at Tennessee
 Nebraska (5½) at Missouri
 Canisius (12½) at Niagara
 Virginia (9½) at North Carolina
 N. Texas St. at U. of New Orleans (2½)
 Wisconsin (11½) at Northwestern
 Notre Dame at South Carolina (6½)
 Oregon (9½) at UCLA
 Providence at St. Bonaventure (½)
 Syracuse (2½) at St. John's
 Texas Tech (1½) at SMU
 Villanova v. Temple (2½) at Palestra
 Wake Forest at Virginia Tech (2½)
SUNDAY:
 LaSalle at Duquense (1½)

TIEBREAKER: How many points will Steve Grote score against Purdue? (Negative numbers will not be accepted)

NAME: _____

RG RANKINGS

	LW
1. Indiana (3) (22-0)	1
2. North Carolina (2) (20-2)	2
3. Rutgers (1) (22-0)	2
4. Marquette (19-1)	4
5. UCLA (19-3)	7
6. Maryland (18-4)	5
7. Notre Dame (17-4)	9
7. Nevada Las Vegas (24-1)	10
9. Alabama (18-3)	11
10. MICHIGAN (17-5)	12
10. Washington (19-3)	8
12. North Carolina St. (18-4)	13
13. Tennessee (17-4)	6
14. Cincinnati (18-3)	14
15. Missouri (20-3)	18
16. St. John's (18-3)	17
17. Louisville (17-4)	NR
18. Princeton (16-4)	16
19. Utah (17-5)	19
20. W. Texas St. (17-4)	NR

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: San Francisco (21-4), N. Texas St. (17-4), Texas A&M (17-5), Texas El Paso (16-5), Tulane (16-10)

The RG Sports Section will now bring you what passes for a special feature. Due to the wonderful coverage given to college basketball in the local papers and other media, it is next to impossible to learn anything that happens more than one hundred miles away. The RG Sports Section will now (so the shock won't be so great when the NCAA tourney comes) give the top two teams in each major conference. Of course, the representative of the ACC, SWC, FCAA, and OVC are supposed to be decided by post-season tourneys. ACC: North Carolina; NC State
 WAC: Utah; Texas El Paso, Arizona, and New Mexico (tie)
 PCAA: Fullerton St.; Long Bch. St.
 BIG 10: Indiana; MICHIGAN
 BIG 8: Missouri; Nebraska, Kan. St. (tie)
 Yankee: Massachusetts; U R.I.
 IVY: Princeton, Penn
 MID-AM: W. Michigan, Miami (0) (tie)
 PAC-8: UCLA; Oregon St.
 SOUTHERN: Wm. & Mary; VMI
 BIG SKY: Montana, Montana St. (tie)
 SWC: Texas A&M; Texas Tech
 MVC: Wichita St.; W. Texas St.
 OVC: Austin Peay; W. Ky., Morehead St.
 SEC: Alabama; Tennessee, Vanderbilt
 WCAC: San Francisco; Pepperdine, Nevada-Reno